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The republicans of Rhode Island have nominated A. O. Banru, for governor. This is the man who will defeat ex-Governor Sprague.

Mr. A. U. Wyman, who has been appointed treasurer of the United States, formerly lived in Wisconsin, where he is well known. His promotion will afford much pleasure to his old friends in this state.

A final adjournment of the legislature is regarded as utterly impossible before the last of this month. Some say that April will find the legislature in session, but a forward spring will unite the farmers in the legislature on as early an adjournment as possible, which will be in the course of two weeks.

When Senator Sawyer was interviewed at Oshkosh, on his return from Washington, he said, "President Arthur was doing finely. He was placed in a very hard position, but he was thoroughly honest, a good republican, and has endeavored to do the best he could for the whole country and unite the different elements of the republican party. Arthur had treated all factions so fairly and justly that no fault could be found with him by either wing, stalwart or feather-head, as they are sometimes called. He thought Arthur was very discreet in all he undertook, had a mind and will of his own, and was not easily influenced."

Some of our readers will remember the sensation that was created in 1875 at Nashville, Tennessee, by the killing of Joseph Deal, by Ramsey Thomas. Deal was a clerk in the Maxwell house, in Nashville, and one day grossly insulted a young woman to whom Thomas was engaged to be married. Thomas met him shortly after the insult, and demanded an apology, but Deal refused to retract, when Thomas brought him to the floor with a pistol. Thomas was tried and sentenced for 21 years to the penitentiary, but his sentence was commuted to ten years by the governor, and for good behavior was again commuted, and now he has been released. The young woman whose honor Thomas defended, remained faithful to him during the years he was in prison, and now the tragic romance, or the romantic tragedy, will be completed by their marriage.

The Rev. ex-Mayor Kallioch, of San Francisco, whose life has been of mingled piety and depravity, is living on a large cattle ranch in California, and is getting rich. His career has been in all things wonderful. He has been a minister, a speculator, a politician of the lowest grade, a swindler, a seducer of women, and finally a stock-raiser. He was shot and nearly killed by Charles De Young, one of the editors and proprietors of the San Francisco Chronicle. Kallioch was then presiding on Sunday and attempting to run the political machine on week days. He made an attack on the Chronicle, and De Young loaded his gun and found his victim in a hall and shot him. Kallioch came near dying, but lived and was elected mayor after that. He had no sooner recovered than his son went to the Chronicle office one morning, called for Charles De Young, drew a revolver and De Young fell a corpse at his feet. Charles De Young was never punished for shooting Kallioch, and young Kallioch was never punished for killing De Young.

A BURNING SHAME.
The world will probably never know why the jury in the trial of Dukes for the murder of Captain Nutt, in Pennsylvania, acquitted the prisoner. It is one of the most astonishing verdicts of the time, and strikes the community in which the trial took place, with bitter disappointment and deep disgust. Dukes was a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, and had seduced Captain Nutt's daughter. After he had committed this crime he sought to escape punishment at the hands of the outraged father, and shot him dead.

Dukes was arrested and brought to trial. There was no question as to the murder of Captain Nutt, and the evidence was conclusive that Dukes seduced the daughter of the father and the dishonor of the daughter resting upon him—the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty." When these words fell upon the ears of the judge who tried the case, he was overcome with astonishment, and the multitude in and about the court room gave vent to its indignation by shouts of derision and threats of lynching.

It is said, and the saying comes from pretty good authority, that politics entered largely into the trial, and that the insulting and damnable verdict was secured purely on political grounds. Captain Nutt was a republican, and Dukes a democratic member of the legislature. By a trick best known to Dukes and the sheriff, a jury of twelve democrats was secured, each one of them believing that partisanship in politics was more to be desired than a defense of the honor of the outraged girl, or punishment for the cold-blooded murder of the father.

The Laboring Men Organizing.
LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 16.—With the coming of spring and sunshine, the politicians begin to come to the front. The Knights of Labor of this city, an organization nearly one thousand strong, have placed a city ticket in the field to be voted for the first Tuesday in May. The nominees are: Mayor James Marshall; clerk, A. R. Greenwood; treasurer, Jack Meister; assessor, Leonard Bator; marshal, Thomas Grady; trustee, water works, John Meister.

ABOUT REMOVING THE CAPITAL.

Of course, the bill, introduced in the legislature for the removal of the capital from Madison to Milwaukee, was introduced for the fun of the thing, but it has been handled very respectfully, not being kicked about as the bills for the same purpose have in years past. This time it has been treated with as much consideration as any other bill, and the select committee to which it was referred reported in favor of passing it, and to show the respect the Madison member of the assembly—Mr. Curtis—had for the bill, he voted in its favor. This is certainly coming down to the regular business of loving one's enemies.

The bill appropriates one million five hundred thousand for a new capitol in Milwaukee—\$800,000 for a site, and \$1,000,000 for a building. The reasons that have influenced some members to favor this bill, are various. The chief reasons are: that there are more attractions in Milwaukee than in Madison; that when a member of the legislature reaches Milwaukee, he won't find a crowd of boarding house keepers at the depot but-touling him for his patronage; that they can have more fun in Milwaukee when they stop there over Sunday; that beer is fresher and more plentiful there than in Madison, although the latter place has plenty of the wrong kind; that once in a while they have good theatrical performances and attractive minstrel shows, that will tend to drive away the dullness of the sessions; and that as the members will be so attracted to Milwaukee over Sunday, there will be less dead-head riding on railways, which will be a special saving to the company.

There is another objection to the present site, and that is the loneliness of the place. When a man is elected to the legislature and is compelled to stay in Madison all winter, a serious duty is imposed upon him. It is almost as bad as waiting at Atton or Beloit for a train that is three hours late. Those facts have led to the introduction of the bill for the removal of the capital.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

The committee on education in the assembly recommended the indefinite postponement of the bill for the publication of the life of Matthew H. Carpenter. The same committee, by its democratic majority, recommended the passage of Strong's history bill.

There is a bill before the legislature, to create the county of Matt Carpenter, but it has not been acted upon. An effort is being made to resuscitate the bill appropriating \$6,000 for 2,000 copies of Strong's history of Wisconsin. There is no hope that the bill can be brought to life, and the people will be perfectly satisfied if it shall be allowed to remain among the killed.

A bill was offered in the senate abolishing the state park in Lincoln county. There are 50,000 acres of land in the park which can be sold for not less than two dollars per acre. Senator Kingston thinks the park should not be resorted to as it will do the state and no one else any good. One forty is isolated from another and of no earthly use to the state or any one. Where the land is wooded it is tamarack and not pine. Besides, the lumbermen have commenced cutting in the very heart of the region, and what good timber there may be in the state park region will soon be devastated by fires.

Under the present law regulating the use of school books in Wisconsin, the school boards cannot make a change without permission of the state superintendent. There is a bill before the assembly which provides that the school boards shall have power to select school books for the public schools without consulting the state superintendent. Under the proposed law, no change in the text books shall be made except at a regular annual meeting of the electors of the district. The present law is almost universally disregarded and fails to prevent frequent and unnecessary changes in the books used in the schools of the state. Representatives of school-book houses are on hand fighting the bill vigorously, as it will tend to limit their trade. It was passed by a vote of 56 to 30.

The license question is still unsettled.

Tennessee's Debt.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 16.—The bill to settle the state debt at 50 cents, with 3 per cent interest, as it came from the house of representatives, passed the senate and awaits the signature of the governor.

Big Names For a Bad Man.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Alexander Jefferson, colored, was found guilty of the murder of two colored people in Brooklyn. Jefferson fainted on hearing the verdict.

New Catholic Bishops.

ROME, March 16.—At the consistory the pope appointed several bishops, including the bishops of Halifax, Charleston and Grand Rapids.

The stylographic pen is one of the necessities of our modern civilization. If Hood's song had been "Dip, dip, dip," instead of "Stitch, stitch, stitch," it would have lost its title at the hands of Mr. Livmore, who has given his age this perfection of pen, penholder, and case, and ink, all in one, handsome, and always at hand and ready for use. The inventor has put up some new improvements into it, and what remains but for some scribe and ink writer to find it on his desk. Ink, filler and cleaner, all go with it. And to crown it all, the price has been reduced to \$2. Send that amount to the sole agent, Mr. Louis E. Duval, 290 Washington St., Boston, Mass., and return mail will bring you this perfect pen.—Contributor, Boston, Mass.

FENIAN BOMBS.

A Government Building at Westminster Partially Destroyed by Dynamite.

Parliament Shaken up and the Members and Spectators Badly Frightened.

The Outrage Supposed to Have Been the Work of Discontented Fenians.

An Attempt Also Made to Demolish the Office of the London Times.

Five Hundred Constables Guarding the Streets and the Entire City in Intense Excitement.

LONDON, March 16.—A terrific explosion in the local government board offices at Westminster occurred at 10 o'clock last night, destroying much property. The report was heard in the house of commons and caused alarm. The explosion was so great it shook the side galleries and the reporters' gallery. It being the dinner hour, few members of the house were in the hall. The duke of Edinburgh was in the peers' gallery, and seemed alarmed. The speaker rang his bell and asked the cause of the alarm. No one was injured. The widest rumors are afloat. The report resembled the discharge of an eighty-two gun. It is believed the explosion was caused by dynamite and was a deliberate attempt to blow up the government offices.

The explosion being the subject of consideration in the commons, Harcourt, the home secretary, said he did not think it right to say anything about the matter until an official inquiry had been made. He had heard an attempt had been made to blow up The Times office, but no injury was done.

The explosion was heard at a distance of two or three miles. Wednesday evening, a canister containing explosive material was found behind The Times office, with it is rumored, a lighted fuse attached. The police are making an investigation. The officials think the explosion was caused by gunpowder or dynamite. The officials of the gas company declare they can find no evidence it was caused by gas. The force of the explosion shot large portions of masonry across the street.

The explosion was probably the work of Fenians. The adjacent streets are filled with myriads of fragments of glass, and heavy plate glass is lying in heaps on the ground. A stone weighing 500 pounds was projected against the King street police station, making a hole the size of a man's head. A second stone, weighing 100 pounds, was hurled at a shop, and the damage cannot be estimated. Five hundred constables are guarding the scene. The building has the appearance of having been hit by three or four bombs. A street lamp was blown down, and the door of a shop which has been literally plowed. Two children sleeping in the house at the corner of King street were thrown from their beds by the force of the explosion, and their faces badly cut. They were taken to the police station. Every pane of glass in the vicinity is shattered. A man was arrested at midnight on a suspicion of being concerned in the explosion.

Harcourt has had a conference with the chief of police, at which several witnesses were examined. The conclusion reached was that the explosion was not the work of Fenians, but that the force of police at the houses of parliament was doubled. The government offices and residences of ministers are being guarded by a large force of troops. The explosion was the result of a premeditated design. We are confronted with the fact that there are in London persons bold enough to act on the wildest councils of O'Donovan Rossa.

It is impossible not to connect the authors of this outrage with certain phases of Irish crime and the assassin press of America. The Times says: "The London answer to Gladstone's speech on the Land bill is not long delayed. We are in the presence of the first attempt of the dynamite party to carry out into action their policy of terror. The explosion at our office occurred at 10:15 Wednesday evening, but the falling of the canister prevented any serious damage. We have reason to believe that two or three of this kind were made by the same microcosm."

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

LONDON, March 16.—Every part of Westminster, the Abbey, the houses of parliament, the great structures of the public offices, the shops and dwelling-houses were violently shaken by a tremendous explosion. At 10 o'clock a great detonation followed by the crash of glass falling from the windows of a house. A deliberate attempt had been made to blow up the government offices, the part occupied by Sir Charles Dilke and the home secretary. A building bounded by Parliament street, Downing street, Charles street, and St. James park. The apartments in question front on Charles street, and are almost level with the pavement. The walls are of great thickness and of solid masonry, and the windows protected by a massive stone balustrade. A large party of Fenians were in the house, and a large number of them were in the street. The explosion was so great it was heard in the street. The force of the explosion was terrific. The great stone balustrade was shattered, the massive masonry rent to fragments, and the pavement shattered and ground to powder. A wooden structure was blown down, and a mass of stone was driven into the office where the home secretary was sitting. The explosion was so great it was heard in the street. The force of the explosion was terrific. The great stone balustrade was shattered, the massive masonry rent to fragments, and the pavement shattered and ground to powder. A wooden structure was blown down, and a mass of stone was driven into the office where the home secretary was sitting. The explosion was so great it was heard in the street. The force of the explosion was terrific. The great stone balustrade was shattered, the massive masonry rent to fragments, and the pavement shattered and ground to powder. A wooden structure was blown down, and a mass of stone was driven into the office where the home secretary was sitting. The explosion was so great it was heard in the street. 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